



1ST WOMEN'S WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

NOVEMBER 27-DECEMBER 2, 2001 • SCRANTON, PA



SCRANTON.PA.U.S.A.2001

WOMEN'S BOXING





THE PROGRAMS OF OLYMPIC-STYLE BOXING'S NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY

Olympic-style boxing is one of the most popular of the Olympic Sports. The lights, the ring, the boxers, the action-packed excitement and thrill of competition comprise the mental picture the general public has of Olympic-style boxing.

Behind the scenes of competition is a large national network that administers, governs and regulates the sport of Olympic-style boxing in the USA. The conglomeration of athletes, officials, coaches, administrators, medical personnel and enthusiasts is United States Amateur Boxing, Incorporated (USA Boxing).

USA Boxing, as the national governing body for Olympic-style boxing, is the United States' representative to the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA). As national governing body, USA Boxing is responsible for the administration, development and promotion of Olympic-style boxing in this country.

With its headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado, USA Boxing sponsors a host of programs—from developing the sport and its athletes at the local, regional and national levels to sponsoring national and international meets to selecting teams for international events including the Olympics, World Championships and Pan American Games.

USA Boxing, formerly known as the United States Amateur Boxing Federation, has governed men's amateur boxing in the USA (prior to 1980 as the Men's Boxing Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union) since 1888. USA Boxing sponsors not only national and international competitions, but also clinics and training camps to aid its athletes and coaches in learning international techniques.

USA Boxing is comprised of 56 Local Boxing Committees (LBCs) which are then grouped into 14 geographical regions. These LBCs, along with the coaches, athletes and officials, form the backbone of USA Boxing and amateur boxing in the United States.

USA Boxing's Programs.

USA Boxing sponsors three national championships annually—the U.S. Championships, the U.S. Under Nineteen Championships and the U.S. Junior Olympic Championships—as well as numerous inter-nation and international competitions. USA Boxing also sponsors training camps for the top boxers across the country so they may train under the top coaches in the USA. Training camps are frequently held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where USA Boxing has its permanent training facility.

For more information:

USA Boxing offers many other programs and activities. If you would like any additional information on USA Boxing or any of its programs, or if you have any questions, please write to USA Boxing, One Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

A is for **Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur (AIBA)**, the international federation governing the sport of Olympic-style boxing worldwide. Founded in 1946, the AIBA currently boasts a membership of 186 member nations. AIBA headquarters are in Berlin, Germany.

B is for **Boxing**, a sport that traces its origins to 688 B.C. and the Ancient Olympic Games in Greece. The sport was officially recognized in the United States in 1888.

C is for **Colorado Springs, Colorado**, headquarters for United States Amateur Boxing, Incorporated. USA Boxing is the national governing body for Olympic-style boxing in the USA. Headquartered on the grounds of the Olympic Training Center, USA Boxing maintains one of the finest boxing training facilities in the country.



D is for **Discipline, Dedication, and Determination**—three qualities that are required of any Olympic boxing champion.

E is for **Electronic Scoring**, which made its debut in Olympic-style boxing at the 1989 World Boxing Championships in Moscow, USSR. Electronic scoring was first used in Olympic competition during the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.



F is for **Females**, who may register as athlete members of USA Boxing and compete in sanctioned amateur competition within the United States. USA Boxing approved the female boxing program on October 9, 1993, and the first women's bout took place twenty-one days later. The inaugural Women's National Championships were held in Augusta, Georgia in July of 1997.



Boxing enthusiasts speak at some of the phrases

G is for **Group Members**, organizations that conduct boxing programs and host their own national championships in conjunction with USA Boxing. Presently, group members include Golden Gloves of America, Silver Gloves of America, the National Collegiate Boxing Association and the Police Athletic League.

H is for **Headgear**, which serves to absorb much of the force of blows to the head and protect the boxer from cuts. Headgear for all participants was made mandatory for the 1984 Olympic Games.

I is for **International Experience**, a precious commodity for the elite amateur boxer that aspires to compete in major international competitions representing the United States. To give our young boxers every opportunity to gain international experience, USA Boxing organizes numerous international dual competitions against top international boxing powers throughout any given year.

J is for **Junior Olympics**, an extremely popular program within USA Boxing for boxers ages 8-16. The program offers young athletes an opportunity to compete in a safe, strictly-controlled program in a sport that helps them gain self-confidence and self-discipline, build self-awareness and teaches them good sportsmanship.



ABCs OF O-STYLE BOXING

a language of their own. Here's an alphabetical look that make up the lexicon of the "sweet science."



K is for **Knockout**, a term not used, or recognized, in Olympic-style boxing.



L is for **Local Boxing Committee (LBC)**. There are 56 located throughout the country—encompassing every geographic region of the United States. The LBCs administer USA Boxing's programs on the local level.



M is for **Mandatory Drug Testing**. This is required of U.S. boxers before they compete internationally.



N is for **National Teams**, the teams that represent the United States in international dual competitions and major international competitions including the Olympic Games.



O is for **Olympics**, the crown jewel of all amateur boxing competitions. Boxing first appeared on the modern Olympic program in 1904 in St. Louis, Missouri. Since that time, the United States has captured 47 of the 191 gold medals available, more than twice the number won by the second place country, Cuba (23).



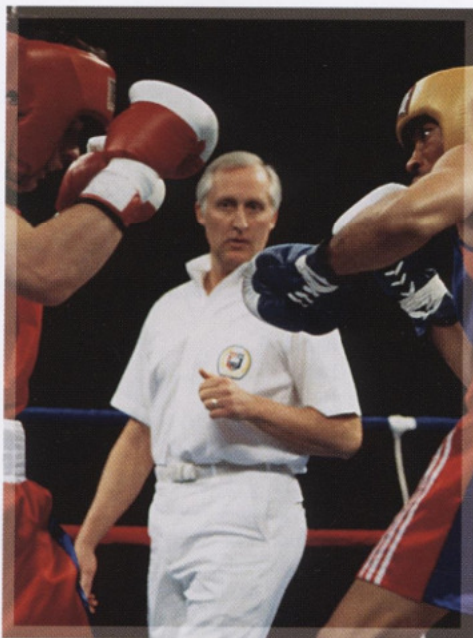
P is for **Physician**, a required attendant for all Olympic-style boxing competitions. The physician conducts pre- and post-bout physicals on each competitor and has full authority to stop any bout for medical reasons.



Q is for **Quiet**, a requirement of coaches in the corner during the course of a bout. Coaches, by the rules, are not allowed to shout instructions to their boxers during the course of a bout.



R is for **Referee**, the sole authority during an Olympic-style boxing bout. The referee places the foremost emphasis on the boxer's safety. The referee is all-powerful in the ring—he/she makes sure that the bout is clean and fair; that the boxers are physically able to continue; and most importantly, that the match is not one-sided.



S is for **Sponsors**. USA Boxing's national sponsors enable the organization to develop and maintain the programs that help young boxers realize their Olympic dreams. USA Boxing's current national sponsors include: Adidas (competitive apparel), Everlast (training and competition equipment) and United Airlines.



T is for **Training Camp**, usually spanning two to three weeks prior to every U.S. National Team competition.



U is for **USA Boxing**, the national governing body for the sport of Olympic-style boxing in the United States. USA Boxing is responsible for fostering the growth, promotion, development and administration of the sport. The national membership of USA Boxing totalled more than 30,000 in 1997.



V is for the **Val Barker Cup**, awarded by the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur (AIBA) to the Outstanding Boxer at each Olympic Games. The trophy, named for Valentine Barker, the first General Secretary-Treasurer of the international federation, was first awarded at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Five U.S. Boxers have been awarded the Val Barker Cup. They are listed here along with their year, weight class and Olympic finish:

1936: *Louis Laurie*, 112 pounds, bronze medal
1952: *Norvel Lee*, 178 pounds, gold medal
1976: *Howard Davis*, 132 pounds, gold medal
1984: *Paul Gonzales*, 106 pounds, gold medal
1988: *Roy Jones, Jr.*, 156 pounds, silver medal



W is for **Weight Classes**, of which there are twelve in Olympic competition. They are Light Flyweight (106 lbs.), Flyweight (112 lbs.), Bantamweight (119 lbs.), Featherweight (125 lbs.), Lightweight (132 lbs.), Light Welterweight (139 lbs.), Welterweight (147 lbs.), Light Middleweight (156 lbs.), Middleweight (165 lbs.), Light Heavyweight (178 lbs.), Heavyweight (201 lbs.) and Super Heavyweight (plus 201 lbs.).



X is for **eX-Olympians**. The alumni ranks of amateur boxing are replete with colorful personalities and remarkable athletes. George Foreman, Leon and Michael Spinks, Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali (as Cassius Clay), Ray Leonard and Evander Holyfield, among others, have won Olympic medals prior to winning their professional world titles. Riddick Bowe, Roy Jones, Oscar De La Hoya and Pernell Whitaker are among the current standouts in professional boxing who got their start through amateur boxing and competed for the United States in recent Olympic Games.



Y is for the **Yearly United States Boxing Championships**, which have been held annually since 1888. The U.S. Boxing Championships are typically conducted in late February/early March and attract around 250 of the top young amateur boxers from around the country to compete for the U.S. titles in the twelve Olympic weight categories.



Z is for **Zero**, the number of modern Olympic Games in which a U.S. Boxing Team has participated that it has not won at least one medal.

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS

LIGHT FLYWEIGHT

48 kgs / 106 lbs

Years Competed: 1968-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 3 Total – 1 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Brahim Asloum, France
2. Rafael Lozano, Spain
3. Maikro Romero, Cuba, and Un-Chol Kim, PRK
- **Brian Viloria, USA, eliminated in 1/4 finals**

Notes: Paul Gonzales, competing minutes from where he grew up in Los Angeles, won the 1984 Gold Medal and received the Val Barker Award as the tournament's best boxer.

U.S. Medalists:

1968	Harlan Marbley	Bronze
1984	Paul Gonzales	Gold
1988	Michael Carbajal	Silver

FLYWEIGHT

51 kgs / 112 lbs

Years Competed: 1904, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 12 Total – 6 Gold, 1 Silver, 5 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Wijan Ponlid, Thailand
2. Bulat Jumadilov, Kazakhstan
3. Vladimir Sidorenko, Ukraine, and Jerome Thomas, France
- **Jose Navarro, USA, eliminated in 1/4 finals**

Notes: Two U.S. Olympic champions, Frank DeGenaro (1920) and Fidel LaBarba (1924) went on to become world flyweight champions. 1928 U.S. flyweight Hyman Miller lost a controversial first-round match and the U.S. Boxing Team asked for permission to pull the rest of the team from the tournament. However, Major General Douglas MacArthur, then USOC president, refused permission.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	George Finnegan	Gold
1904	Miles Burke	Silver
1920	Frank DeGenaro	Gold
1924	Fidel LaBarba	Gold
1924	Raymond Fee	Bronze
1932	Louis Salica	Bronze
1936	Louis Laurie	Bronze
1952	Nathan Brooks	Gold
1964	Robert Carmody	Bronze
1976	Leo Randolph	Gold
1984	Steve McCrory	Gold
1992	Timothy Austin	Bronze

BANTAMWEIGHT

54 kgs / 119 lbs

Years Competed: 1904-1908, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 9 Total – 2 Gold, 5 Silver, 2 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Guillermo Ridondeaux, Cuba
2. Raimkul Malakhbekov, Russia
3. **Clarence Vinson, USA, and Serjiy Danylchenko, Ukraine**

Notes: Kennedy McKinney became the first U.S. bantamweight Olympic champion since 1904 by defeating Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria 5-0 in the 1988 finals. Oliver Kirk, the 1904 champion, also won the 1904 featherweight championship and is the only boxer to win two weight classes in the same Olympics.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Oliver Kirk	Gold
1904	George Finnegan	Silver
1924	Salvatore Tripoli	Silver
1928	John Daley	Silver
1936	Jack Wilson	Silver
1972	Ricardo Carreras	Bronze
1976	Charles Mooney	Silver
1988	Kennedy McKinney	Gold
2000	Clarence Vinson	Bronze

FEATHERWEIGHT

57 kgs / 125 lbs

Years Competed: 1904-1908, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 11 Total – 3 Gold, 4 Silver, 4 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Bekzat Sattarkhanov, Kazakhstan
2. **Ricardo Rocky Juarez, USA**
3. Tahar Tamsamani, MAR, and Kamil Djmaloudinov, Russia

Notes: Oliver Kirk is the only man to win two weight classes in the same Olympics (he also won the bantamweight title in 1904). However, Kirk only had to compete in one bout in each division. 1924 finalists John Fields and Joseph Salas were close friends, and Fields wept after his victory because Salas had lost.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Oliver Kirk	Gold
1904	Frank Haller	Silver
1904	Fred Gilmore	Bronze
1924	John Fields	Gold
1924	Joseph Salas	Silver
1928	Harold Devine	Bronze
1964	Charles B. Brown	Bronze
1968	Albert Robinson	Silver
1984	Meldrick Taylor	Gold
1996	Floyd Mayweather	Bronze
2000	Ricardo Rocky Juarez	Silver

LIGHTWEIGHT

60 kgs / 132 lbs

Years Competed: 1904-1908, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 14 Total – 6 Gold, 2 Silver, 6 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Mario Kindelan, Cuba
2. Andriy Kotelnik, Ukraine
3. Alexander Maletin, Russia, and Christian Bejarano, Mexico
- **David Jackson, USA, disqualified in 2nd round**

Notes: The 1904 competition was marred by an imposter who won his first round match before being disqualified. The 1976 champion, Howard Davis, was voted the Val Barker Award as the outstanding boxer at the Games in Montreal. Davis' mother died of a heart attack two days before competition began.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Harry Spanger	Gold
1904	Jack Eagan	Silver
1904	Russell Van Horn	Bronze
1912	Samuel Mosberg	Gold
1924	Frederick Boylstein	Bronze
1928	Stephen M. Halaiko	Silver
1932	Nathan Bor	Bronze
1964	Ronald A. Harris	Bronze
1968	Ronald W. Harris	Gold
1976	Howard Davis	Gold
1984	Pernell Whitaker	Gold
1988	Romallis Ellis	Bronze
1992	Oscar De La Hoya	Gold
1996	Terrance Cauthen	Bronze

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

63.5 kgs / 139 lbs

Years Competed: 1952-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 7 Total – 4 Gold, 1 Silver, 2 Bronze

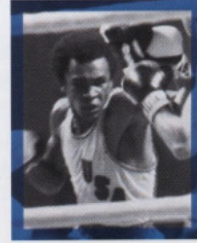
2000 Finish:

1. Mayhamadkadyz Abdullaev, Uzbekistan
2. **Ricardo Williams, Jr., USA**
3. Mohammad Allalou, Algeria, and Diogenes Luna, Cuba

Notes: Ray Leonard, the 1976 champion, went on to win five world titles in different professional weight divisions.

U.S. Medalists:

1952	Charles Adkins	Gold
1960	Quincy Daniels	Bronze
1968	James Wallington	Bronze
1972	Ray Seales	Gold
1976	Ray Leonard	Gold
1984	Jerry Page	Gold
2000	Ricardo Williams, Jr.	Silver





Dear Guests,

Welcome to America. I hope your trip was pleasant. On behalf of USA Boxing, I wish you the very best of times and enjoyment at the 2001 Women's World Championships in Scranton, Pa.

It has only been a few years since women's boxing has become a major part of USA Boxing's overall program. The sport has great potential and has already received high popularity in the United States.

We are honored to be hosting this most important event. It is our hope that given a successful competition, and TV exposure to the world, it will allow the International Olympic Committee to seriously consider women's boxing as an Olympic sport in the very near future.

That will only come about if each and every one of us applies our maximum effort to make this competition successful. I encourage you to conduct your duty as athletes and officials in earnest.

I trust that we will all look back on this experience warmly and that it will leave you with a sense of historic involvement and memory.

My warmest wishes,

Robert Voy, M.D.
President, USA Boxing

List of Competitors as of 11/14/01

WEIGHT LIMIT: 100 LBS/45 KG

Linda Carrillo — USA
Kim Peturson — Canada
Oria Mahmoud — France
Maria Narozsniak — Hungary
Alice Kate Aparri — Philippines
Camelia Negrea — Romania
Elena Sabitova — Russia
Nurdan Aldemir — Turkey
Szu-Yin Chou — Chinese Taipei

LIGHT FLYWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 106 LBS/48 KG

Carina Moreno — USA
Zhao Li — China
Jehan Hassan — Egypt
Okmi Berteaux — France
Monika Csik — Hungary
Librada Samson or
Annie Albania — Philippines
Cristina Toporaste — Romania
Maria Krivoschapkina — Russia
Hulya Sahin — Turkey
Magdalena Kozcowska — Poland
Jamie Behl — Canada
Paveevadee Pansombut — Thailand

FLYWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 112 LBS/51 KG

Eileen Kuwaye — USA
Tammy Delaforest — Canada
Li Bo — China
Maarit Teuronen — Finland
Sarah Ouhramoune — France
Kalomira Birdaha or
Maria Avramidou — Greece
Viktoria Milo — Hungary
Debbie Rogers — Ireland
Tsogtgerel Tserenkhand — Mongolia
Diana-Mihaela Ungureanu — Romania
Lidia Andreeva — Russia
Kotrin Enoksson — Sweden
Hasine Ozer — Turkey
Simona Galassi — Italy
Valeria Saldano — Argentina

BANTAMWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 119 LBS/54 KG

Deborah Stein — USA
Eriola Veliaj — Albania
Wendy Broad — Canada
Audrey Garcia — France
Stella Nijhof — Netherlands
Kalliopi Geitsidou or
Maria Soldatou — Greece
Eva Csdki — Hungary
Ninjabadgar Chuluun — Mongolia
Renate Medby — Norway
Jovelet Chilem or
Johren dela Rosa — Philippines
Clara Victoria Patrugan — Romania
Elena Karpacheva — Russia
Nicole Michel — Switzerland
Aygun Seda Duygu — Turkey
Kinga Nowakowska — Poland
Michelle Grantham — Australia
Rosette Ndongala Esotia — Congo
Maria C. Saldano — Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 125 LBS/57 KG

Jennifer Han — USA
Xhelina Pjetri — Albania
Jeannine Garside — Canada
Zhang Maomao — China
Alexandra Matheus — Denmark
Marwa Sharaf — Egypt
Laure Marie Declerc — France
Zsuzsanna Szuknai — Hungary
Gerelgarav Khurelbaatar — Mongolia
Henriette Kitel — Norway
Rosie Villarito — Philippines
Mihaela Cijevski — Romania
Leysian Illaloutdinova — Russia
Huri Kale — Turkey
Cecylia Pudlicka — Poland
Antonella Bellandi — Italy
Guadalupe Herrera - Mexico

LIGHTWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 132 LBS/60 KG

Amber Gideon — USA
Regleta Hysko — Albania
Donna Mancuso — Canada
Wei Qing — China
Hanan Hosien — Egypt
Eva Wahlstrom — Finland
Agnes Tapai — Hungary
Ariunjargal Tseveen — Mongolia
Mitchel Martinez — Philippines
Laura Maria Vuculescu — Romania
Tatiana Chalaya or
Elena Khadji — Russia
Teuta Curt — Sweden
Serpil Hayta — Turkey
Sonia-Alessia Grande — Italy
Maria Guadalupe Periban - Mexico

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 139 LBS/63.5 KG

Joy Liu — USA
Crystelle Sansom — Canada
Tian Dan — China
Terhi Lukka — Finland
Myriam Lamare — France
Nikoleta Kavga or
Evdokia Giazitzi — Greece
Terez Szabo — Hungary
Nataly Ostromof — Israel
Mihaela Florentina Pancescu — Romania
Irina Sinetskaya — Russia
Frida Wallberg — Sweden
Yasehin Ustalar — Turkey
Rosmarin Sunich — Australia
Mamy Otshumbe-Otshudi — Congo
Cristina Cerpi — Italy
Urangoo Manaljav - Mongolia

WELTERWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 147 LBS/67 KG

Jill Emery — USA
Tristan Whiston — Canada
Hanne Rahkola — Finland
Esther Durand — France
Csilla Bodo — Hungary
Sally McArdle — Ireland
Maria Vaduva — Romania
Irina Smirnova — Russia
Mehtap Bakis — Turkey

Natalie Brown — Jamaica
Sandra Botalingo — Congo
Tsevelsuren Khaltar - Mongolia

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 156 LBS/71 KG

Angel Bovee — USA
Desi Kontos — Australia
Rana Mohamed El Saied — Egypt
Emilie Cuenin — France
Ivett Pruzsinszki — Hungary
Natalia Kolpakova or
Natalia Karpovich — Russia
Carecki Nurcan or
Nurhayat Hicyakmazer — Turkey
Afi Ambatshe-Pania — Congo

MIDDLEWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 165 LBS/75 KG

Robyn Labuda — USA
Angela Josipovic — Canada
Guo Shuai — China
Ibtesam Abdel Azim — Egypt
Anita Ducza — Hungary
Carmen Florentina Constantin — Romania
Svetlana Andreeva — Russia
Anna Laurell — Sweden

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

WEIGHT LIMIT: 178 LBS/81 KG

Faye Jacobs Hollins — USA
Marwa Bakr — Egypt
Viktoria Kovacs — Hungary
Mihaela Marcut — Romania
Olga Domouladzhanova — Russia

HEAVYWEIGHT

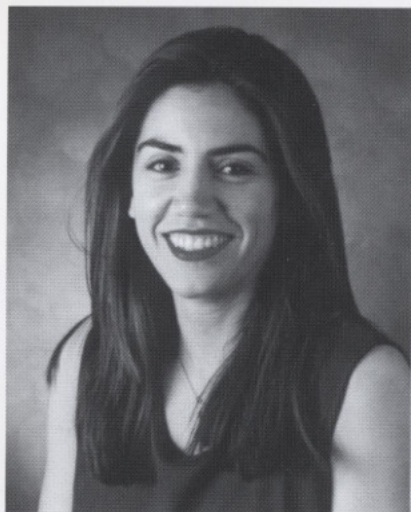
WEIGHT LIMIT: 198 LBS/90 KG

Devonne Canady — USA
Maria Kovacs — Hungary
Maria Reingard — Russia
Selma Yagci — Turkey
Mamy Katumbayi-Kanko — Congo

U.S. Competitors

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Linda Carrillo

Birthdate: September 26, 1969

Birthplace: Los Angeles, Calif.

Height: 5-4

Weight Class: Light flyweight – 106 pounds

Hometown: So. El Monte, Calif.

Lives and trains in: So. El Monte, Calif.

Coach's Name: Ben Lira

Club where boxer trains: So. El Monte Boxing Club

High School: Mt. View High School '87 (El Monte, Calif.)

College: University of California at Irvine '92 (Irvine, Calif.) – Social Ecology double major in Abnormal Psychology and Pre-Law

Future career ambition & why: Attorney – "I would like to be a child advocate and help defend the right of children."

Current occupation: Bookkeeper

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?:

"After winning the gold in Finland and standing on the podium and hearing our national anthem play."

Began boxing: 1995

Other sports played in high school or college: Varsity cheerleader, song leader, cross country, track, softball, swim team, synchronized swim team, diving team.

Did you know?: Was recipient of Boxing Hall of Fame Scholarship; Co-anchor for local cable news; M.C. for local events in hometown; Former Miss So. El Monte, El Monte Queen and Miss Lake Havasu City

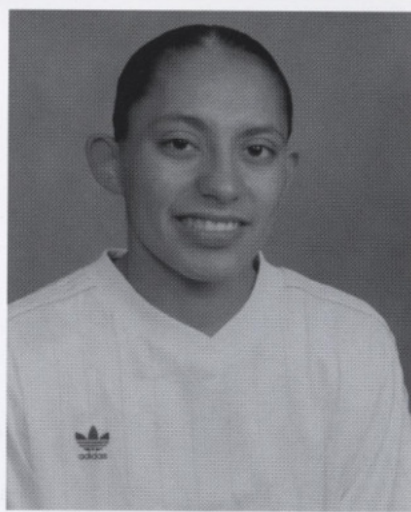
Recent boxing career results:

2001: **Women's National Championships:** lost on points to Carina Moreno, 18-4, in finals for 2nd **National Blue & Gold Champ**

2000: **USA-Canada Dual:** dec. Jamie Behl
Everlast Women's National Championships: dec. Brandy Madewell in 1/4finals; dec. Monay Mincy in semis; lost on points to Carina Moreno in finals for 2nd

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Carina Moreno

Birthdate: October 9, 1981

Birthplace: Watsonville, Calif.

Height: 5-0

Weight Class: Light flyweight – 106 pounds

Hometown: Watsonville, Calif.

Lives and trains in: Watsonville, Calif.

Coach's Name: Rick Noble

Club where boxer trains: Watsonville PAL

High School: Watsonville '00 (Watsonville, Calif.)

College: Cabrillo Jr. College (Aptos, Calif.) – Business

Future career ambition & why: Airline attendant – "I like to travel."

Current occupation: student

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?:

"Winning the U.S. Nationals & Feenix Cup."

Record: 20 bouts

Began boxing: Jan. 2000

Other sports played in high school or college: cross country & track

Recent boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** dec. Monay Mincy, USA, 22-4, in semis; dec.

Monay Mincy, USA, 13-6, in finals for 1st.

Women's National Championships: dec.

Mandi Matigli, 25-4, in semis; dec. Linda Carrillo, 18-4, in finals for 1st.

Women's National Golden Gloves: dec.

Samantha Sanchez, 5-0, in semis; dec. Alicia Avila, 5-0, in finals for 1st.

2000: **Everlast Women's National Championships:** stopped Mandie Mutigli, RSC-2 (0:44), in quarterfinals; dec. Catherine Herway in semis; dec. Linda Carrillo in finals for 1st

Feenix Box Cup: dec. Krisztina Belinszki, HUN, in quarterfinals; stopped Aroussia Hadjam, FRA, RSC-2, in semis; dec. Jamie Behl, CAN, in finals for 1st

U.S. Competitors

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Eileen Kuwaye

Birthdate: Sept. 17, 1968

Birthplace: Honolulu, Hawaii

Height: 5-3 1/2

Weight Class: Flyweight – 112 pounds

Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

Lives and trains in: New York, N.Y.

Coach's Name: Matthew Olszewski

Club where boxer trains: Crunch 83rd St.

High School: Kaimuki '86

Current occupation: Personal trainer

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?:

"Beating Jamie McGrath in the semi-finals at the 2001 N.Y. Golden Gloves. Jamie's record before the bout was 49-0."

Record: 13-0

Began boxing: 2000

Did you know?: Did stunt work for "Mortal Kombat". Was a "Knicks City Dancer" for New York's NBA team.

Boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** dec.

Agnes Kittoe, CAN, 20-2, in finals for 1st.

Women's National Championships: dec.

Heather Percival, 27-7, in quarterfinals; dec.

Karen Strickland, 26-2, in semis; dec. Becky

Garcia, 27-5, in finals for 1st.

Women's National Golden Gloves: dec.

Lindsay Knight, 5-0, in semis; dec. Karen

Strickland, 5-0, in finals for 1st.

2000: **Women's National Golden Gloves:** stopped Camille Casson, RSC-3, in semis; dec. Jessica Flaherty, 4-1, in finals for 1st.

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Deborah Stein

Birthdate: March 22, 1968

Birthplace: Bangkok, Thailand

Height: 5-4

Weight Class: Bantamweight – 119 pounds

Hometown: New York, N.Y.

Lives and trains in: New York, N.Y.

Coach's Name: Lee Shabaka

Club where boxer trains: Kingsway/Gleason's

High School: Beverly Hills High School '86 (Los Angeles, Calif.)

College: Otis Parsons '90 (Business Administration major)

Future career ambition & why: "Already doing it."

Art director in fashion industry.

Current occupation: Art director

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?:

"Winning the 2001 N.Y. Golden Gloves."

Began boxing: 1997

Other sports played in high school or college: Swimming

Boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** lost on points to Sandra Bizier, CAN, 4-4 (28-23), in semis; dec. Katie Hampton, CAN, 9-7, in consolation for 3rd.

Women's National Championships: dec.

Onara Malik, 20-5, in quarterfinals; dec. Stella

Nijhof, 10-5, in semis; dec. Julia Day, 12-4, in

finals for 1st.

Women's National Golden Gloves: lost to Stella Nijhof, 4-1, in quarterfinals.

U.S. Competitors

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Jennifer Han

Birthdate: June 25, 1983

Birthplace: El Paso, Texas

Height: 5-5

Weight Class: Featherweight – 125 pounds

Hometown: El Paso, Texas

Lives and trains in: El Paso, Texas

Coach's Name: Art Monsivaiz and Christy Halbert

Club where boxer trains: Monsivaiz Kickboxing

High School: Irvin '01 (El Paso, Texas)

College: UTEP '05 (El Paso, Texas) – General Studies major

Future career ambition & why: Nurse – "Nursing interests me."

Current occupation:

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?: "Winning the 2001 Nationals."

Record: 12-3

Began boxing: 1998

Other sports played in high school or college: JROTC, martial arts and kickboxing

Did you know?: Was the New Mexico and Arizona kickboxing champ.

Boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** lost on points to Kaydian Morgan, CAN, 8-6, in semis; dec. Mercedes Alicia, PUR, 26-7, in consolation for 3rd.

Women's National Championships: dec. Gladys Alonso, 42-3, in quarterfinals; dec. Teresa O'Toole, 11-10, in semis; dec. Anju Reejhsinghani, 12-7, in finals for 1st.

2000: **Everlast Women's National Championships:** stopped Paula Linman, RSC-3 (1:13), in first round; dec. Lisa Castodio in 1/4finals; lost on disqualification to Anca Neagu, DQ-2 (1:39), in semi for 3rd

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Amber Gideon

Birthdate: July 26, 1970

Birthplace: Birmingham, Ala.

Height: 5-2

Weight Class: Lightweight – 132 pounds

Hometown: Warrenville, Ill.

Lives and trains in: Warrenville, Ill.

Children: two sons – Davin (10) and Dante (6)

Coach's Name: Rich Maracina

Club where boxer trains: Windy City Boxing (Chicago, Ill.)

High School: Wheaton Central '88 (Wheaton, Ill.)

College: National Louis University '94 – Psychology major

Future career ambition & why: "Work in the boxing field, coaching disadvantaged youth, administration or possibly and official. Because boxing has become the core of happiness in my life."

Current occupation: Strength training coach

What has been the highlight of your boxing career?: "Opportunities to compete on U.S. women's team vs. Russia and Canada."

Record: 17-4

Began boxing: 1998

Other sports played in high school or college: Varsity gymnastics and softball. Was #1-ranked karate competitor during high school

Did you know?: Amber is a single mom, working 55 hours a week for the past 10 years while pursuing her boxing dream.

Recent boxing career results:

2001: **Women's National Championships:** dec. Anca Neagu, 17-10, in semis; dec. Lisa Hedges, 12-11, in finals for 1st.

Women's National Golden Gloves: dec. Blanca Luna, 4-1, in quarterfinals; stopped Bonnie Silvernail, RSC-3, in semis; dec. Dominga Regla, 5-0, in finals for 1st.

U.S. Competitors

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Joy Liu

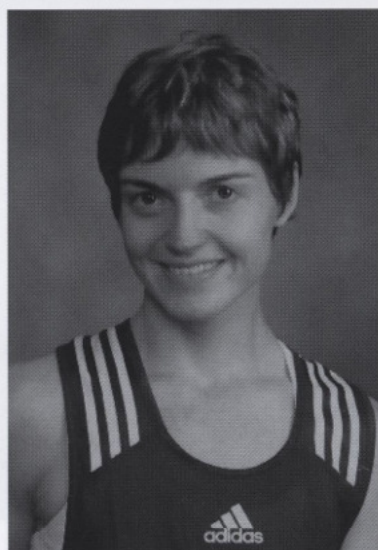
Birthdate: August 10, 1977
Birthplace: Princeton, N.J.
Height: 5-10
Weight Class: Light welterweight – 139 pounds
Hometown: Watertown, Conn.
Lives and trains in: New York, N.Y.
Spouse Name: N/A
Children: N/A
Coach's Name: John Hazard and Lee Shabaka
Club where boxer trains: Kingsway Boxing Club
High School: The Taft School '95 (Watertown, Conn.)
College: Harvard '99 (Cambridge, Mass.) – Government major
Future career ambition & why: Lawyer "Many loans to pay."
Current occupation: Student
Record: 13-0
Began boxing: 1998
Other sports played in high school or college: High school basketball and track
Did you know?: Currently attending Columbia School of Law ('02)

Boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** dec. Chika Nakamura, JPN, 12-9, in finals for 1st.
Women's National Championships: dec. Soraya Signorina, 12-6, in quarterfinals; dec. Monica Lovato, 14-6, in semis; dec. Kanicia Eley, 10-8, in finals for 1st.
Women's National Golden Gloves: dec. Angel McNamara, 4-1, in semis; dec. Kaila Colbin, 5-0, in finals for 1st.

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Jill Emery

Birthdate: May 20, 1970
Birthplace: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Height: 5-9
Weight Class: Welterweight – 147 pounds
Hometown: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lives and trains in: New York, N.Y.
Coach's Name: Michael Kozlowski
Club where boxer trains: Gleason's Boxing Club (Brooklyn, N.Y.)
High School: Mt. Lebanon '88 (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
College: Bucknell University '92 (Lewisburgh, Pa.) – Theater major
Current occupation: Stagehand – theatrical/scenic electrician
What has been the highlight of your boxing career?: "Winning in Finland at the Feenix Cup in 2000."
Record: 27-5
Began boxing: 1998
Recent boxing career results:

2001: **Women's Continental Championships:** dec. Roxane Lalancette, CAN, 9-4, in semis; dec. Kanicia Eley, USA, 5-5 (36-25), in finals for 1st
Women's National Championships: dec. Natalie Brown, 13-13 (17-15), in finals for 1st.
Women's National Golden Gloves: dec. Heather Evans, 4-1, in semis; lost to Natalie Brown, 4-1, in finals for 2nd.
2000: **Feenix Box Cup:** stopped Natalia Korpovits, RUS, RSC-1, in semis; dec. Anita Ducza, HUN, in finals for 1st
Everlast Women's National Championships: dec. Angelique Bovee in 1/4finals; won on retirement over Cheryl Jacobs, RET-3 (0:31), in semis; stopped Ann-Marie Saccurato, RSC-2 (1:52), in the final for 1st

U.S. Competitors

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Angel Bovee

Birthdate: August 7, 1972
Birthplace: Norwich, N.Y.
Height: 5-6
Weight Class: Light middleweight
Hometown: Norwich, N.Y.
Lives and trains in: Schenectady, N.Y.
Coach: Christy Halbert and Andy Faragon
Club: Faragons Boxing
High School: Norwich High School '90 (Norwich, N.Y.)
College: State University of New York at Plattsburgh '94 (Plattsburgh, N.Y.) - Mass Communication major
Current occupation: Television producer/director
Boxing career highlight: "Inspiring other women and girls in my community to pick up the gloves and train."
Record: 9-2
Began boxing: 1999
Other sports played in high school or college: Kickboxing and various martial arts
Did you know: Won a Telly broadcasting award for a prime-time news magazine show entitled "Special Assignment: Faces of Cancer"

Boxing career results:

- 2001: Women's National Championships:** dec. Azalea McCarty, 18-8, in semis; dec. Yvonne Reis, 17-8, in finals for 1st.
2000: Women's National Golden Gloves: stopped Terrie Hicks, RSC-3, in semis; dec. Seandra Coolidge, 5-0, in finals for 1st.

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Robyn Labuda

Birthdate: May 2, 1981
Birthplace: Detroit, Mich.
Height: 5-5
Weight Class: Middleweight - 165 pounds
Hometown: Alpharetta, Ga.
Lives and trains in: Alpharetta, Ga.
Coach: Karl Davis
Club: Alpharetta PAL
High School: Fraser High School '99 (Fraser, Mich.)
Future career ambition & why: Earn a degree in psychology - "I'm a people person. I've always wanted to help people with problems."
Boxing career highlight: "Competing at the National Championships."
Record: 2-3
Began boxing: 1998
Did you know: Plays the piano and was a finalist in three competitions

Boxing career results:

- 2001: Women's National Championships:** lost on points to Kara Lucas, 37-1, in finals for 2nd
Women's National Golden Gloves: lost dec. to Yvonne Reis, 5-0, in semis for 3rd
1999: Women's National Golden Gloves: dec. Sarah Hughes, 3-2, in semis; lost dec. to Rebecca Nettleton, 4-1, in finals for 2nd

U.S. Competitors

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Faye Jacobs Hollins

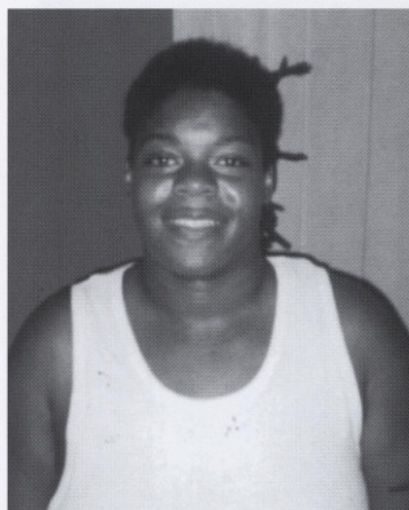
Birthdate: May 19, 1974
Birthplace: Wilmington, N.C.
Height: 5-11
Weight Class: Light heavyweight - 178 pounds
Hometown: Winnabow, N.C.
Lives and trains in: Wilmington, N.C.
Children: daughter Sharain Jacobs (8), son Kevin A. Wade (7).
Coach: Sherriedale Morgan
Club: City of Wilmington
High School: South Brunswick '92 (South Port, N.C.)
College: Cape Fear Community College '96 (Wilmington, N.C.) - Nursing & Medical Technician major
Current occupation: Nursing - Doshier Memorial Hospital (South Port, N.C.)
Career highlight: "Being able to finish what my brother started. He boxed from age 12 until his death on March 21, 1998."
Began boxing: 1998

Boxing career results:

2001: Women's National Championships: dec. Crystal Pinager, 22-11, in finals for 1st.
2000: Women's National Golden Gloves: dec. Rebecca Nettleton, in quarterfinals; lost on points to Nikki Conant, in semis, for tie for 3rd
Everlast Women's National Championships: was stopped by Giana Jackson, RSC-1 (1:31), in finals for 2nd

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Devonnie Canady

Birthdate: January 20, 1971
Birthplace: New Haven, Conn.
Height: 5-8
Weight Class: Heavyweight - 201 pounds
Hometown: New Haven, Conn.
Lives and trains in: West Haven, Conn.
Coach: Gary Smikle
Club: Quest Gym
High School: James Hillhouse '88 (New Haven, Conn.)
College: Quinnipiac University (Hamden, Conn.) - Respiratory Therapy Major
Future career ambition & why: Physician assistant - "I like caring for people."
Current occupation: Respiratory practitioner
Boxing career highlight: "Winning the Golden Gloves in the new millenium."
Record: 5-2
Began boxing: 1998

Boxing career:

2001: Women's National Championships: lost by dec. to Meghan Miller, Albuquerque, N.M., 13-9, in finals for 2nd
Ringside National Championships: won silver
2000: Women's National Golden Gloves: won gold

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC HIGHLIGHTS

WELTERWEIGHT

67 kgs / 147 lbs

Years Competed: 1904, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 10 Total — 3 Gold,

2 Silver, 5 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Oleg Saitov, Russia
2. Sergey Dotsenko, Ukraine
3. Dorel Simion, Romania, and Vitalii Grusac, MDA
- Dante Craig, USA, eliminated in 2nd round

Notes: Mark Breland entered the 1984 Olympics with a 104-1 amateur record. Almost half (4) of the U.S. Medals won in the welterweight division came in 1904, when no foreign boxers competed.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Albert Young	Gold
1904	Harry Spanger	Silver
1904	Jack Eagan	Bronze
1904	Joseph Lydon	Bronze
1920	Frederick Colberg	Bronze
1932	Edward Flynn	Gold
1948	Horace Herring	Silver
1972	Jesse Valdez	Bronze
1984	Mark Breland	Gold
1988	Kenneth Gould	Bronze

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

71 kgs / 156 lbs

Years Competed: 1952-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 7 Total — 3 Gold,

2 Silver, 2 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Yermakhan Ibrahimov, Kazakhstan
2. Marion Simion, Romania
3. Jermain Taylor, USA, and Pomchai Thongburan, Thailand

Notes: Trailing ten points after two rounds, 1996 Champion David Reid stopped Cuba's Alfredo Duvergel with an overhand right 36 seconds into the third round. Roy Jones was given the Val Barker Award as the 1988 tournament's outstanding boxer after losing a controversial 3-2 decision in the final to Si-Hun Park of Korea. In 1984, Frank Tate won a 5-0 decision over Shawn O'Sullivan of Canada despite taking two standing eight counts.

U.S. Medalists:

1956	Jose Torres	Silver
1960	Wilbert McClure	Gold
1968	John Baldwin	Bronze
1984	Frank Tate	Gold
1988	Roy Jones	Silver
1996	David Reid	Gold
2000	Jermain Taylor	Bronze

MIDDLEWEIGHT

75 kgs / 165 lbs

Years Competed: 1904-1908, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 11 Total — 5 Gold,

3 Silver, 3 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Jorge Gutierrez, Cuba
2. Gaiderbek Gaidarbekov, Russia
3. Vugar Alakparov, Azerbaijan, and Zsolt Erdei, Hungary
- Jeff Lacy, USA, eliminated in 1/4 finals

Notes: Two U.S. Olympic champion middleweights, Floyd Patterson (1952) and Michael Spinks (1976) went on to win the World Heavyweight Championship.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Charles Mayer	Gold
1904	Benjamin Spradley	Silver
1932	Carmen Barth	Gold
1952	Floyd Patterson	Gold
1960	Edward Crook	Gold
1968	Alfred Jones	Bronze
1972	Marvin Johnson	Bronze
1976	Michael Spinks	Gold
1984	Virgil Hill	Silver
1992	Chris Byrd	Silver
1996	Rhoshii Wells	Bronze

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

81 kgs / 178 lbs

Years Competed: 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 8 Total — 6 Gold,

0 Silver, 2 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Alexander Lebziak, Russia
2. Rudolf Kraj, Czech Republic
3. Serjey Mikhailov, Uzbekistan, and Andri Fedtchouk, Ukraine
- Olanda Anderson, USA, eliminated in 2nd round

Notes: Edward Eagan (1920) was also part of the victorious four-man bobsled team at the 1932 Winter Olympics. Cassius Clay (1960), later known as Muhammad Ali, won the World Heavyweight Title four times. Leon Spinks (1976) beat Ali for the World Heavyweight Title in 1978. Evander Holyfield (1984) lost a controversial semifinal decision in 1984 when an official disqualified him for hitting after the break.

U.S. Medalists:

1920	Edward Eagan	Gold
1952	Norvel Lee	Gold
1956	James Boyd	Gold
1960	Cassius Clay	Gold
1976	Leon Spinks	Gold
1984	Evander Holyfield	Bronze
1988	Andrew Maynard	Gold
1996	Antonio Tarver	Bronze

HEAVYWEIGHT

91 kgs / 201 lbs

Years Competed: 1984-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 3 Total — 2 Gold,

0 Silver, 1 Bronze

2000 Finish:

1. Felix Savon, Cuba
2. Sultanahmed Ibragimov, Russia
3. Sebastian Koeber, Germany, and Vladimir Chanturia, Georgia
- Michael Bennett, USA, eliminated in 1/4 finals

Notes: 1984 champion Henry Tillman twice defeated future World Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson to make the team. Ray Mercer won the 1988 title with a first-round knockout of Korean Hyun-Man Baik.

U.S. Medalists:

1984	Henry Tillman	Gold
1988	Ray Mercer	Gold
1996	Nate Jones	Bronze

SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT

over 91 kgs / over 201 lbs

Years Competed: 1904-1908, 1920-2000

Number of U.S. Medals Won: 11 Total — 6 Gold,

2 Silver, 3 Bronze

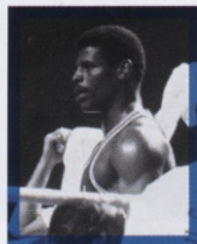
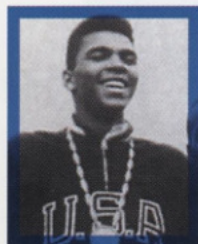
2000 Finish:

1. Audley Harrison, Great Britain
2. Mukhtar Dildabekov, Kazakhstan
3. Paolo Vidoz, Italy, and Rustam Saidov, Uzbekistan
- Calvin Brock, USA, eliminated in 1st round

Notes: This division was known as the heavyweight division until 1984. 1964 champion Joe Frazier was a last minute substitute on the team and was the only boxer to win a title that year. Frazier defeated Hans Huber of Germany in the finals despite a broken right hand. George Foreman, the 1968 Olympic champion, defeated Joe Frazier for the World Heavyweight title in 1973. In 1988, Riddick Bowe lost to Lennox Lewis of Canada as the referee stopped the bout in the second round.

U.S. Medalists:

1904	Samuel Berger	Gold
1904	Charles Mayer	Silver
1904	William Michaels	Bronze
1932	Frederick Feary	Bronze
1952	H. Edward Sanders	Gold
1956	T. Peter Rademacher	Gold
1964	Joe Frazier	Gold
1968	George Foreman	Gold
1976	Johnny Tate	Bronze
1984	Tyrell Biggs	Gold
1988	Riddick Bowe	Silver



DIFFERENCES BETWEEN OLYMPIC-STYLE AND PROFESSIONAL BOXING

1. Organization

OLYMPIC-STYLE

All amateur boxing comes under the jurisdiction of a single, unified national governing body (NGB). As an NGB, USA Boxing has jurisdiction over the administration and rules of competition for amateur boxing throughout the U.S.

2. International

Amateur boxing uses the same set of rules worldwide. While USA Boxing's rules conform completely with the international rules, USA Boxing has more stringent rules in some areas for safety.

3. Philosophy

The main objective is to score points. In amateur boxing, the force of a blow or its effect on the opponent does not count. Therefore, the knockout is a by-product in amateur boxing. A blow that knocks a boxer to the mat receives no more credit than a regular blow. A knockdown is scored as a single blow and does not necessarily make the boxer a winner of that round.

4. Safety during the competition

- a. Form-fitted mouthpieces are required and must be worn at all times; if the mouthpiece falls out, it is replaced immediately.
- b. Headguards are mandatory in the U.S. and in major international competitions.
- c. Boxers receive standing eight-counts. This is a safety precaution that gives the referee eight seconds to evaluate the condition of the boxer. Based on the referee's decision, the bout may continue or be stopped.
- d. Injury — referee stops the action and takes the boxer to the corner for the doctor to examine the injury and get an opinion. Based on the physician's opinion, the bout will continue or be stopped. The physician may suspend the action at any point during the match to examine a boxer. The physician may also examine a boxer between rounds. The physician's decision to stop or continue a match is binding.
- e. More control is exercised by the referee in the ring. Referees caution boxers to let them know that they are violating fundamentals and rules.
- f. Referee will stop the bout if a boxer is out-classed.
- g. If a bout is stopped because of blows to the head, the boxer is not allowed to compete or workout in the gym for a specified period of time.
- h. All amateurs are registered with USA Boxing.
- i. Criteria for stopping bouts due to injury are strict — lacerations or swelling which block vision will cause the bout to be stopped.
- j. The use of the head (butting) is strictly regulated — boxers are cautioned but then may be warned or lose points if they continue.
- k. A blow counts for scoring only if the knuckle surface is used; slapping, etc., is not allowed nor does it count for points. Therefore, the striking area is limited to the knuckle of the fist and must hit the front or side of the head and body above the waist.
- l. The bell cannot save a boxer from a stopped contest. The count continues to completion, regardless of when the bell rings (except in finals of a tournament, such as the Olympics, Pan Am Games or U.S. Championships).
- m. Three counts in one round or four in a match automatically stops a bout.

PROFESSIONAL

Many state-controlled commissions have different sets of rules. Therefore, no such single, unified body exists, nor is there one singular set of standards, rules and guidelines.

Has different sets of rules — WBA, WBC, IBF and those set by state commissions.

Added weight is given to a blow based on its impact and effect on one's opponent. Therefore, the knockdown and/or knockout is an objective in the pros. In rare cases, a boxer who scores a knockdown may lose the round.

- a. The rule applies to pro contests in certain states but is not uniform.
- b. Prohibited.
- c. Certain pro world bodies have recently adopted this rule.
- d. Under some rules, it is the same.
- e. Boxer is only warned for a harm foul, blow-type infraction — not for technique.
- f. Referee is authorized to stop the bout but rarely does due to financial and TV arrangements.
- g. Is done, but not in all cases. Depends on the state.
- h. No single system exists; controlled by local groups.
- i. Rules less strict on injuries that stop a bout — a boxer will continue if eye is swollen shut or a cut around eye, nose or mouth is bleeding badly.
- j. Laxly controlled.
- k. Not as much attention is given to the placement of scoring blows.
- l. A boxer can be saved from a knockout by the ringing of the bell, depending on state rules.
- m. Is waived in some circumstances.

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We know now





2001 AIBA WOMEN'S WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wednesday Afternoon, November 28, 2001 - Scranton, Pennsylvania

<u>Bout</u>	<u>Red Corner</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Blue Corner</u>
17	Magdalena Kozcowska, POL	106lb/48kg	Jamie Behl, CAN
18	Nadya Hokmi, FRA	106lb/48kg	M. Marykom, IND
19	Carina Moreno, USA	106lb/48kg	Zhao Li, CHN
20	Hulya Sahin, TUR	106lb/48kg	Monika Csik, HUN
21	Li Bo, CHN	112lb/51kg	Valeria Saldono, ARG
22	Tammy deLaforest, CAN	112lb/51kg	Paveevadee Pansombut, THA
23	Katrin Enoksson, SWE	112lb/51kg	Hasibe Ozer, TUR
24	Maria Avramidou, GRE	112lb/51kg	Eva Csaki, HUN
25	Maarit Teuronen, FIN	112lb/51kg	Sarah Ouhramoune, FRA
26	Natalia Petrakova, RUS	112lb/51kg	Simona Galassi, ITA
27	Renate Medby, NOR	119lb/54kg	Deborah Stein, USA
28	Sushman Kumari, IND	119lb/54kg	Kinga Nowakowska, POL
29	Clara Patrugan, ROM	119lb/54kg	Audrey Garcia, FRA
30	Elena Karpetcheva, RUS	119lb/51kg	Seda Aygun, TUR
31	Nicole Michel, SUI	119lb/54kg	Stella Nijhof, NED
32	Eriola Veliaj, ALB	119lb/54kg	Piroska Beki, HUN
33	Maria Saldano, ARG	119lb/54kg	Wendy Broad, CAN
34	Mihaela Cijevacki, ROM	125lb/57kg	Zhang Maomao, CHN
35	Odette Van Der Meer, NZL	132lb/60kg	Wei Qing, CHN
36	✓Mehtap Bakis, TUR	147lb/67kg	Jill Emery, USA
37	✓Irina Sinetskaya, RUS	147lb/67kg	Csilla Bodo, HUN



2001 AIBA WOMEN'S WORLD BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Wednesday Evening, November 28, 2001 - Scranton, Pennsylvania

<u>Bout</u>	<u>Red Corner</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Blue Corner</u>
38	Szu-Yin Chou, TPE	100lb/45kg	✓Maria Norozenik, HUN
39	Linda Carrillo, USA	100lb/45kg	✓Kim Peteruson, CAN
40	Zeliha Varan, TUR	100lb/45kg	✓Elena Sabitova, RUS
41	Oria Mamoud, FRA	100lb/45kg	✓Camelia Negrea, ROM
42	✓Teuta Cuni, SWE	132lb/60kg	Eva Wahlstrom, FIN
43	✓Crystelle Samson, CAN	132lb/60kg	Agnes Tapai, HUN
44	Laura Vuculescu, ROM	132lb/60kg	✓Amber Gideon, USA
45	✓Joy Liu, USA	139lb/63.5kg	Rozmarin Simich, AUS
46	Terhi Lukka, FIN	139lb/63.5kg	✓Frida Wallberg, SWE
47	✓Cristina Cerpi, ITA	139lb/63.5kg	Yasemin Ustaler, TUR
48	✓Terez Szabo, HUN	139lb/63.5kg	Jyoti Sharma, IND
49	Angel Bovee, USA	156lb/71kg	✓Irina Smirnova, MDA
50	Natalia Kolpakova, RUS	156lb/71kg	Desi Kontos, AUS
51	Emilie Cuenin, FRA	156lb/71kg	Nurcan Carcki, TUR
52	Rana El Sayed, EGY	156lb/71kg	Ivett Pruzsinszky, HUN
53	Svetlana Andreeva, RUS	165lb/75kg	Carmen Constantin, ROM
54	Angela Josipovic, CAN	165lb/75kg	Anita Ducza, HUN
55	Anna Laurell, SWE	165lb/75kg	Robyn Labuda, USA
56	Teresa Perrozzi, BER	165lb/75kg	Guo Shuai, CHN